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THE commercial columns of the APPEAL are compiled daily with minute care from the hest sourcer. The results of each day's transactions are registered, and from those the APPEAL has, year by year, presented its readers on the first day of each season with an array of information of great value to the business interests of the city, and a source of

attraction to business from without. On the The Creek Troubles-The Report of the 1st of September the APPEAL will print a large extra paper, filled with details gathered for the purpose by its reporters in all branches of the city's commerce, aided by the kind assistance of the secretacies of the Cottoa Exchange, Merchants' Exchange, and secretaries and officers of the various banks, insurance offices and chartered and other of the city, its local improvements and gen-eral condition, and of the prospects that Sistes and Creek Nation, and declars our and business men will find this the most ad-

Many business men have discovered since the strike began that postal cards in most cases do just as well as telegrams, and sive money.

facts shall be submitted to the Indian sgent, whose decision shall be final.

The abolition or reorganization of the light horse is also recommended; that is, that all officers and privates be dismissed who manifested oppressive violence in the execution of the law, and that vacancies be filled by good men, who will firmly but cautiously expected their subspirity that the Coak N.

association for the Advancement of Science met at the University of Minnesots, at Minneapolis, yes ardsy.

A PASHIONABLE Nr. Louis belle has explained with ill-natured communicativeness that the ark found on Mount Ararat is nothing but the mold of a Chic go girl's sho.

night after night. The farmers are alarmed, and the incentiaries are badly wanted to colonel communities and Indian sgent may try the strength of some rope that has ectry the strength of some rope that has er-

make the national militia 200,000 strong; to arm it well, and to have it in condition for service at any time within short notice. A

true army of the people.

Swindling pension sgen's are once more at work. Pensioners and applicants for pension should be on their guard, and deal only with responsible parties. Cheap service in

that line is not to be relied upon THE irreverence of the present day is very justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, and whose statements are corrobocated making fun of Nosh's ark, just discovered at by documents, gives the following history of Mount Ararat. They will make fun of Cen-

tral Africa next and call Stanley a sham. Mass., destroyed by fire, should be a warr-

American cattle, whether it existed or not. They have found it now and in a virulent form, but not where they looked for it. It was discovered at their port of Bris tol, and the cattle were from their own col-

THE Spanish government has puzzled the press, which is bad for the government, whose deeds if not fit to be told are not fit to te done.

Monarchy in Europe is receiving blows that strongly indicate what is coming, and the tightening of the bonds by the monarchists is only adding another treasure for wishing to the statement that these men would break so solemn a compact. He spoke very bitterly of Matthews, and said he would take deeds if not fit to be told are not fit to te done. s only adding another ress m for wishing to be rid of Kings and Emperors.

mammoth caves discovered in the South this Still the demand exceeds the supply, and the ered. Railroad passenger agents are the leading cave-finders." That is hard on groom John Sherman for the Presidential Sr. Louis is in the midet of difficulties

from attempting to enforce Sabbath-keeping laws. The Court of Criminal Correction bas decided that the State must prove that the running of street cars on Sunday is not a pecessity before the companies charged with ciolation of the Sunday law can be convicted. Better stop their Sunday theater performances before they strike at streetcars, but Sunday-keeping by law is poor

Some of the newspapers say that the Boston transcendental, non-understandable, abstract-idealistic sunual gatherings at Chautaugus are at an end. The public show no taste for the incomprehensible, and for incomprehensible speakers to thik only to incomprehensible hearers is as bad as selling stock on 'Change between brokers when a disgusted public refuses to participate. The syllogiem of unrelated and unconcrete ideals has reached its ultimate term.

MAJ. E. A. BURKE, in a letter to the trial and Cotton Centennial Exposition, accepting the position of director-general, suggests the organization of auxiliary commissions in each parish of Louisiana and in the latter's opposition to the Pacific railroad sinking fund bill while in the Senate. every State of the Union, that there may be a complete representation of products and manufactures of the country at the Exposiion. He also hopes foreign governments ad peoples may be interested in the enter-

TROUBL . in Constantinople, turbulency in the beaems; sgitation at the women's baths. Will the women resist? The Sultan, who is a devont man and an secetic, has decided

A Pretended Explanation of His Appointment to the Supreme Court-How It Was Done.

Commissioners Submitted to the Indian Bureau.

WASHINGTON, August 15 .- Clinton B. Fisk and E. Whittle-y, United States commissioners appointed by Commissioner Price, of the Indian Bureau, to investigate the recent troubles in the Creek Nation, and to brirg about, if possible, a settlement of the sectional contest among the Iodians of that tribe, have transmitted to Commissioner Price the following agreement and resommendation, signed by twenty nine chiefs of the Creek Nation, of the conditions upon which the difficulties growing out of the late disturbances in the Creek Nation shall be adjusted, it being understood and agreed upon by the parties hereto that they will personally and officially me their best endeavor to secure such legislation by the National Council as is recommended in the following proposition: We recognize the binding force of association having ascertained that two personal countries and general progress of the city in building, street disturbances in the Creek Nation shall be adjusted, it being understood and agreed upon by the parties hereto that they will personally and officially me their best endeavor to sally and officially me thei about, if possible, a settlement of the secoffer so great prospecity in the near future.

An immense addition to the APPRAL's large circulation will be printed, and will be widely circulated throughout the surrounding country and in every principal business city in the United States. Factors, merchants, manufacturers and all professional states of the government of the Creek Nation, and declars our sames desire to preserve the integrity of the Creek Nation, and declars our sames the integrity of the Creek Nation, and declars our sames the integrity of the Creek Nation, and declars our sames the integrity of the Creek Nation, and declars our sames the integrity of the Creek Nation, and declars our sames the integrity of the Creek Nation, and declars our sames the integrity of the Creek Nation, and declars our sames the integrity of the Creek Nation, and declars our sames the integrity of the Creek Nation, and declars our sames the integrity of the Creek Nation, and declars our sames the integrity of the Creek Nation, and declars our sames the integrity of the Creek Nation, and declars our sames the creek Nation, and declars our sames the creek Nation, and declars our sames the creek Nation, and desire to preserve the integrity of the Creek Nation, and desire to preserve the integrity of the Creek Nation, and desire to preserve the integrity of the Creek Nation, and desire to preserve the integrity of the Creek Nation, and desire to preserve the integrity of the Creek Nation, and maintain harmony among the Creek Nation, and desire to preserve the integrity of the Creek Nation, and maintain harmony among the Creek Nation of the Creek Nation, and maintain harmony among the Creek Nation, and maintain harmony among the Creek Nation, and maintain harm wantageous opportunity for their advertise-ments and cards that offers during the whole year. Orders received for copies of the an-tied prior to the present date, as provided by the act of the National Council, October 16, 1882. It being understood and agreed nual report will be put up ready for mailing upon that should there be any dispute as to when desired. It will be to the advantage of whether any off rs charged against any p rall to send advertisements and orders at an early day

> execute their authority; that the Creek Na execute their sunority; that the Creek Na-tional Council should appoint a commission of able, faithful and imparital men, repre-senting both parties, to whom shall be re-ferred, with power to audit and r-commend, the payment of claims of parties whose prop-erty has been unlawfully seized and destroyed during the late disturbance; that all parties participate in the approaching eleccheerfully the result and submit to the will of the majority; that United Sates troops within the Creek country be stationed in one camp at Ochmulger, to maintain peace and sate that a country be stationed in case camp at Ochmulger, to maintain peace and sate that call of feeling and the camp at Ochmulger, to maintain peace and sate that call of feeling and the call of the ca

withess thereof the parties to these presents bave hereunto set their hands and seal, the 10th day of August, 1883. Signed by Samuel Chicati, Essto Leo and twenty-eight An attempt is to be made next Congress to other chiefe, four witnesses and two inter-The commissioners give this agreement anywhere. their official approval, as follows: "We hereby approve the foregoing agreement

and recommendation". "CLINTON B. FISK,
"E. WHITLESY,"
"United States Commissioners." STANLEY MATTHEWS.

PRETENDED EXPLANATION OF HIS APPOINT MENT TO THE SUPREME COURT. with the events leading to the appointment of Judge Stanley Matthews as an associate

He was stationed in Circinnati in the government service in 1879, when the Fester-Ewing campaign was pending. Guffeld led the Republican canvass. A United State: Sena or was to be chosen to succeed Taurman in 1881, and a Republican Legislature must ing to country towns. There was no fireengins, not even a hook and ladder company. The inhabitants saved the expenses
of such necessaries, and the result is fearful
disaster.

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be chosen. During the canvaga Stanley Marthews remained passive, doing nothing to
help Foster, while sympathizing with
the Republicans. Toe financial plack
in the platform was against his previously expressed convictions. Gain-id was
urged for the Senate by the gentleman relating this history, and this gave Matthews

THE English have betrayed a jealous disposition to find foot and mouth disease by President Hayes, William Bateman, B.n. Eggleston, and others, to defeat Garfield and elect Matthews The latter's aspirations were not before this known, as a compact had been entered into, when he was elected two years before, to fill out John Sherman's un-expired term, that if Garfield would with-draw his caudidacy at that time Mr. Mat-thews would not thereafter be a candidate sgainst Garfield. But Hayes and his friendwanted Matthews in the Senate, and Hayes

steps at once to bring the matter to an issue with Hayes. G n. Gorfield and his friends took immediate steps to check President Hayes's and Mr. Matthews's advance on the WITH satirical gravity the Cincinnati Senttorship. The Ohio Log stature met in January, 1850, and Mr. Matthews was a candidate against Gen. Gasfield, but owing to the revelations and exposure of the conspiracy Matthews was beaten out of his boots. Mr. Hayes's administration was on its last legs, and hence his blows were delivered with no force. Garfield was elected triumphantly, and in short order thereafter commenced to

dent the succeeding i h of March, adequate le provide for Co. Wm. K Rogers, Hayes's fithful and deserving private secretary; whereupon Swsim was noministed and succeeding the secretary.

uous efforts on the part of President Hayes and Mr. Mauhewa's railroad friends, it was

not confirmed and died in committee. Judge Thurman opposed Matthews on acco Hayes was frantic over the failure to cor firm Matthews, and sppealed to Garfield to renominate Matthews to the Supreme bench in return for Swaim's appointment as judge advocate general, dropping out all claim for Col. Bog rs. Coming as a last and only request from an outgoing to an incoming President of the same party, and being quietly backed by the railroad representatives in Washington, Garfield did renominate

Thereupon orders were quietly issued to fight Matthews's confirmation, and it was fought vigorously to rejection.

This narrator concludes as follows: "At the narrator conclu that the veils of the ladies are too transparent, and has issued an edict commanding that their folds shall be doubled. He has also declared a holy war on the dainty little Prench boots, which were believed to be working havor with the feelings of pions working havor with the feelings of pions indignation!

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STANLEY MATTHEWS the Supreme bench, although he entertained a high opinion of his legal ability. I remonstrated without effect, but was finally com-pelled to give in at the risk of offending the President. Matthews's rejection was reconsidered, and finally, after a most vigorous opposition from Democratic and Republican Senators alike, was confirmed by a majority of one vote. The excuse given out for this was that Gov. Foster, then a candidate for renomination, had appeared in Washington and urged Matthews's confirmation to get him shelved and out of the way for all time to come, that Fester was alread if Matthews. President. Matthewa's rej ction was reconto come; that Foster was afraid if Matthews were rejected he would knife him in Southern Obio, and possibly defeat his re-election as Governor."

NASHVILLE.

to be Resold.

this, if this square should be as beautiful as is contemplated, it would snow off to the greatest possible advantage the magnificent costombouse which cost the government \$500,000. The association already has on

MONOTONOUS TICKS

of the Telegraphers -Gen. Eckert Wa ed Upon by a Committee of the Brotherhood.

At a meeting of the Brotherhood yesterday the following advices were read: CHICAGO, Monday, August 13, 1883,

Two more of the Western Union loval me have joined the Brotherhood. Superintend ent Wellick and Manager Butler pronounced them their gilt-adge men. One of them their night report men considered quite a catch. Not a man has returned to the comable sources that nearly av ry man in the Western Union office here is being attended by physicians in the employ of the campany

CINCINNATI, O., August 14, 1881. to whether he will drive a street-ar or go fishing. The Trades Assembly will hold a large mass meeting in our behalf on Foun-tain Square Siturday night. Prominent

speakers are engaged, and we exp ct to roll in wealth soor. All we can say is stand in wealth soor. All we can say is stand firm and we will eventually win. Frater-WASHINGTON, D. C., August 18, 1881. Reports from the North, East and West ere very encouraging. The company state the condition worse this morning than at any time since the sike. Baltimore cap tured five from the Western Union office this

morning. All remain firm here and pro-pose doing so until the glorious end, which S. B. SHEIBLEY, Official Sultetiu. NASHVILLE, August 15, 1883.

Out of the twenty principal offices in the Southern division, ten have a complete force of operators, and in the remaining ten we have four-fifths of the regular force.

G. W. TRABUE, General Superintendent-NASRVILLE, August 15, 1883. E. Howard, Manager

A committee of five representing the striking employes of this company called upon Gen. Eakert to-day for the purpose of vacertaining on what terms the strikers can return to duty. Gen. Eckert received them, and re-plied that if their standing with the company was good previous to the strike, and their return to the service. The committee expressed a desire that its section should not be construed as a weakenisg on the part of the str kers.

J. COMPTON, Superintendent.

> THE STRIKE ELSEWHERE. Aft Quiet at New York.

New York, August 15 .- Western Union officials said this morning that everything was remarkably quiet. The wires were not tampered with last night, and consequently no elay in getting at work this morning. They also stated that business was increasing every day, and they were able to handle it promptly. The attitude of the Western Union Company remains unchanged with re-At noon to-day a committee of six striking operators, formerly employed by the Western Union Company, waited on G n. Eckert and asked for an interview, which was granted. It is not known what proposition they have

A Fireman's Luck. scial to the Appeal]

NASHVILLE, August 15 .- Jack Graver, for wenty-one years driver in the Nashville Fire Department, to-day received official notification that he had drawn the \$10,000 prize in the Louisians Lottery. When told of his good fortune he was rubbing down his horse, but never stopped his work until he had fin-

Amaignmated Association of Coal-PITTSBURG, August 15.-The Executive Committee of the Amalgamated Association of Coal-Miners of the United States is in session here, considering the laws adopted at the late convention and the best plans for extending the organization throughout the

Incendiary Fire. LEXISOTON, KY, August 15 .- An incendiary fire in this city at 2 o'clock this morn-ing destroyed Brush & Sons planing-mills; loss, \$25,000; insursnor, \$6500 Hayman's

Special to the Appeal. NASHVILLE, August 15 .- The safe in the office of the Southern Express Company, at Bridgeport, Ala., was blown open by bur-

Special to the Appeal.

NASHVILLE, August 15 .- Still another bloody tragedy occurred in the penitentiary across the left breast, the kuife penetrating the hear'. The coroner's jury verdict was that the killing was premeditated, willful and deliberate murder. Mollie Dinwood was in for two years for burning the stationhouse hand \$15,000, and there is every evidence in for two years for burning the stationhouse that it will be able to accomplish what it at Union City, and the other for larceny from

> The Third Murder Within Two Months LYNCHBURG, August 15.-Lamon Luck, a negre, was shot dead in Pittsylvania Saturday. This is the third murder in the county within two months.

Shot Dead With a Shotgun. New York, August 15 .- At the railros

San Antonio, August 15 .- James Winters, a well-known character on the M-xican Na-tional railway, was murdered near Saltillo, Mexico. Hs had gone to that city for funds Cora Les, while running into a store was strike and the consequent loss of business, to

Outrage to Virginia. LYNCHBURG, Va., August 15.—A specia from Chatham, Phitsylvania county, Va. gave it was reported that two resi white girls, daughters of Mrs. Jane Smith, were ravished near Rock Springs church i few days ago. The perpetrator will yuched if captured.

All Gave Rall EALTIMORE, August 15.—All the members of the late Board of Fire Commissioners presented by the grand jury for maif-senace in office, except Samuel W. Register, excepts dent, and now on his way to San Francisco to attend the conclave of Knights Templar, gave bail in \$3000 each.

He Got His Man. NATCHEZ, Miss., August 15.—A negro named Pos lewatte stole a mule in Cata-houla parish, and was pursued by Sheriff Fairbacks and arrested at Butlett's Bayo While under arrest the negro shot the sheriff off his horse. After falling Fairbanks drew his revolver and shot the negro dead. Fair-

parks is not dangerously hurt. Fatal shooting Affray. CHARLESTON, W. VA, August 15 .- Morlay night, at Fayette Station, on the Charalatto who had previously assaulted Elward Nolan ren wed the attack and shot Nolan,

Suicided by Shooting. CINCIPNATI, August 15.—About midnight last night Henry L. Young, general agent in this city of the Grand Repide and Indiana railroaa, fatally shot himself at his office, morning in the hospital. He had been seen in an intoxicated condition shortly before. A letter was found on his person purporting

CINCINNATI, August 15 .- Late last night James McDonough was fitally shot by John W. Dry in Frank Kelly's asloor, near the City Hospital. McDonough was drunk and came into Day's ked-room in a threatening manner, accusing Day of having robbed him the previous night. Day fired and struck McDonough in the left breast. McDonough about two years ago killed a man named Malloy not far from the same place. Mc-

shall drew a pistol, but before he could use it Anderson stabbed him with a pocket-knife. He died on the way to the hospital. Masshall kitled Policeman Korch three

CINCINNATI, August 15.—A special says James Nixon, of Ludlow, Ky., is working seventy men near Comberland Falls, Tenn., making ties for the Cincinnati Southern railroad. On Sonday night Charles Slagel, one of Nixon's men, who slept in the same bunk with James and John Adair and a man named Claibourne, arose after his commanions were seleep, crushed their skuils with an ax, riff of their pockets of about 160 and escaped. Nixon put the whole force in pur-euit, and yesterdsy Slagel was captured near this place, and it is thought he will be

GALVESTON, August 15.—The News's Luc-ling special says: "Yesterday afternoon Lawrence Denman met the Rev. G. Sewetlon

An Unnatural son Attempts to Murder His Mother, "xtending the organization throughout the mining States. Active measures will also be adopted looking toward the formation of State associations in West Virginia, Indiana, Missouri, Indian Territory and Colorado. A crowd quickly gathered, and after brisf inquiry on the part of the officer on the best, it was ascertained that a young man walking rapidly away with a woman had fired three shots at an old lady standing in the doorway

his mother, and said to be a grass-widow with A Better Feening Prevailing on Wall Street, and the Market Again Tending Upward.

> The General Sentiment One of Confidence-Another Big Day on the Stock Exchange.

tors' galleries were crowded with persons who came to see a wild scene and were disap pointed. There was apparently A RESTORATION OF CONFIDENCE to a very considerably extent in the etock

representation each county was allowed eight votes. R. U. Henry, of Hinds, was elected chairman, and D. P. Porter, of Hinds, secretary. The candidates are H. C. Coun, of Copiah; C. S. North, of Hinds; Robert Yowell, of Madison, and W. D. Gibbs, of Yazzo. After twenty-one in effectual ballots, and Jensey Central, 12; St. Panl, 12; Lack-awanna, Northwester, and Omaha each 12; cand Naniville, 11: Kassas and

THERE WAS A REACTION

telegraphy. Sales up to 12:30 o'clok were about 250,000 shares. After 12:30 o'clock

A FURTHER ADVANCE of 1 to 2 per cent, the latter on Northern Pacific common and preferred, to 423 and 824, but after 1 o'clock on the announcement of the failure of E. C. Stedman & Co, there was a reaction of \(\frac{1}{2}\) to 1\(\frac{1}{2}\) per cent, the latter on Oregon and Transcontinental, to 63\(\frac{1}{2}\); Northern Pacific common also lost its entire advance of 2 per cent.; the decline on other which had come before it for settlement had

In the last hour the market was generally lower, the decline being 1@11 per cent., the latter on Western Union to 725, with fractional declines on the remainder of the list In the final dealings THE MARKET WAS STRONG, and there was a seneral advance more than

day, and S. Pan', Lake Shore, New York Central, Denver, Ecie and Wabash preferred were then for that account. Government bonds were firm, railways steady and State securities duil.

| 50,000 Canada Bouthern | 7,000 Central Pacific | 10,000 Krie | 7,000 Denver | 7,000 Manasa & Texas | 7,000 Kanasa & Texas | 7,000 Northern Pacific | 7,000 Northern Pacific | 7,000 Keading | 7,000 Kentral | 7,000 Keading | 7,000 Kea

THE GENERAL FEELING ONE OF CONFIDENCE The Evening Post says the general senti-ment is one of confidence; that there has momentarily, it was not longer, for Ross won in 10:42 by half a length; Lee second, Courtand unsteady for some time to come, the general tendency of prices will be steadily upward for all stocks representing anything of intrinsic value. Discoursing upon the flurry of the past few days, and stories

> this is not intended to prove that the natural tendency of prices of securities would otherwise have been upward. Capital has been distrustful, and is so yet, and the tendency of prices of everythin for a short time, but the flurry of the last few Jere Binek Itl at New York

ate passed a resolution of sympathy for Jere-miah S. Black, ex-Attorney-General of the

liquid form. COTTON FACTORS

Gayoso Block, : Memphis, Ten

"SHOOT HER, JACK." times. Recently be promited to reform, and THE FLURRY OVER.

New York, August 15.-Brokers who live nt of town, as most brokers do at this time of the year, took the early trains to the city this morning, and Wall street was alive long before the usual hour for beginning business. two mere shots and then rapidly walked off In the Windsor Hotel last evening there was with his companion. The murderous youth and his companion were placed in the patrol wagon and taken to the Four Courts, where successful and the spot to look after their they were locked up. The woman gave her own and their customers' interests. disturbing the peace was preferred sgainst per last evening, and at 10 o'clock ther. During the afternoon Mrs. Weakly Exchange presented a strange appearance for the middle of August. There were groups of well-known brokers in every office called at the Four Courts and awore out a window, and messenger boys were actually running two hours before business began on the floor of the Stock Exchange. The visi-

of 1 to 1 per cent, about noon, but this r

action was again partly recovered by 12:3 o'clock, leaving the net advances for the forenoon only a little below the extreme advances above stated. At one time about the opening Western Union was weak, and declined 1½ per cent. from last night's closing price, to 72½, but afterward advanced to 74½. This advance of the forenoon was

the mark-t was at first very strong, and there

and forty-six bonds were fueded to-day, making 300 within the pest month, with 300 more that have been passed upon, but not yet funied. The board believes it will now be able to do its work much faster than hereiofore, as nearly, if not all questions of the period of

and there was a general advance more than recovering decline, and making the highest prices of the day. The result of the day's business was a general advance over the closing prices of last night, ranging from 1 to

SARATOGA, August 15.—The weather was warm and the track in fine condition. The attandance was quite large.

First Race.—Purse \$300, for maiden two-year-olds, three-fourths of a mile. B ast won; Powhatan second, B)5 May third. Time—1:17‡.

Third Race.—Mile and one furlong. All-Hands-Round won; Saliie McCoy second, Bine Grass Belle third. Time—1:59‡.

Handan Again a Winner.

Transactions aggregated 442,000 shares, a follows: 0.000 Canada Southern, 7.003 Central Pacific, 55.000 Lackawanna, 12.000 Denver, 7.000 Kanas & Texa

this would shut Courtney out of the second trial heat, and so out of any contest with Hanlan. It wou'd have looked like a clear put-up job if Courin y had not cisimed second place, on account of Lee's approximate foul, which was not allowed by the referees and judges. Interest in the regatta has cassed.

In the second trial heats Hanlan won in 11:30; Hoamer a good second, Teemer third, Tenycke fourth, Harlow in the rear.

New York Republican Executive Committee were represented by proxies, and three, including the dead Pierre E. Van Wyck, were not represented at all. Chairman John F. Smyth presided. Six hallots were of bears, and have put out large short lines of bears, and have put out large short lines of bears, and have put out large short lines of bears, and have put out large short lines of bears, and have put out large short lines of bears, and have put out large short lines of bears, and have put out large short lines of bears, and have put out large short lines of bears, and have put out large short lines of bears, and have put out large short lines of bears, and have put out large short lines. of bears, and have put out large short line of stocks. It is even reported that some use of stocks. It is even reported that some used long stock held for their customers to deliver on short sales, and for a quick turn, and have by this means further depressed the market. It would of course be impossible to prove such assertions, but the fact that they are made is only another item in proving that the prependerance of public oninion in the street is that the flurry of the last three references for days have been been fact and or four days has been largely artificial and brought about mainly by lying. Of course

> days was inaugurated by artificial means, and has probably caused a greater depression than is warranted by the situation for the HARRISBURG, PA., August 15.-The Ser

> United States, now lying ill at his home i " . " A DOUBTFUL friend is worse than certain enemy," and, vice verse, a certain friend is infinitely better then a doubtful enemy. Thus Kutney Wort is an incom-parably better friend to the human race than disease, piles. It moves the bowels gently and i cely, and thus removes the cause. Do not fail to try it faithfully, either in dry or

MOEGAN J. KELLY, Late of Kelly & McCadde JOHN ROPER, 1 ste of Jan. Roper & Bro. KELLY & ROPER. WHOLESALE GROCERS. And Commission Merchants

392 Main Street,

O'CAIN.-Wednesday, August 15, 1883, at 8 o'clock a.m., John O'Cain, aged seventy-two Funeral will take place from his late residence at south gate of Elmwood Cemetery, this (THUR)

DAY) morning at 10 o'clock. Friends are invite Masonic Notice. COUTH MEMPHIS LODGE No. 118, F. Dand A. M., will meet in special communication this (THURSDAY) night, Aug 16th, at 8 o'clock, for work in the B. A. Degree. E. A.'s fraternally invited. By order.
Bay K. Pullen, Secretary

BEN K. PULLEN, Secretary. St. Agnes Academy THE attention of the citizens of Memphis is respectfully called to St. Agnes Academy,
which will open its fall session on the 3-d of September. Every exertion will be made to promote the health and improvement of the pupil,
Besides the usual English branches, particular attention is paid to Latin. French and German,
also, Music on the various ins ruments, Drawing,
Painting, Embroidery and Elocution, Calisthenics enter into the daily routine, while the beautiful locality in which the academy is situated and
its spacious open grounds afford every desirable
means for out-door recreation.

TORPID BOWELS,
DISORDERED LIVER,
and MALARIA.

From these sources arise three-fourths of
the diseases of the human race. These
symptoms indicate their axistence: Loss of
Appetite, Bowels costive, Sick Headache, fallness after cating, aversion to
exertion of body or mind, Exucation
of food, Irritability of temper, Low
spirits, A feeling of having neglected
some duty, Dixiness, Fluttering at the
Heart, Both before the eyes, highly colored Urine, CONSTIPATION, and demand the use of a remody that acts directly
entire Liver. As alarer medicine TUETA
FILLS have no equal. Their action on the
Kidneys and State is also prompt; removing
all impurities through these three "seavengers of the system," producing appetite, sound direction, regular stools, a clear
skin and a vicerora body. There we will a ANTIDOTE TO MALARIA HE FEELS LINE A NEW MAN.

"I have had Dyspepsia, with Constipation, two years, and have tried ten different
kinds of pills, and TUTT'S are the first
that have done me any great. They have
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that have done me any great.

"They have
that have have tried to have have
aplended, food digests readily, and I now
have natural passages. I feel like a new
man."

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association having ascertained that two persons had given the clerk and master of the Chancery Court notice that they would ad- about 12 o'clock by the citizens. vance the bid on the amount agreed to be paid-\$22,250 -brought about an unexpected complication to end which the association asked the clerk and mas-

ter to refer the matter back to the court that it might order a re-sale of the property and Moltie Dinwood, two colored convicts at the October term. The clerk and master agreed to this as the only way to solve the problem of the corfi cing elements. Nash- tion, and Mollie shook her fist in Sue's face, wills has so few parks that it would be a when Sus pushed Mollie back on the furnace, great pity to change this beautiful sile into anything else but for the proposed Confederate meanment, which will be of the most The last ghastly and fatal wound was made ornamental and unique character. Besides

Sisters and Brothers-Toe twenty-sixth day of this great struggle finds Chicago in exhas gone back on the Brotherhood. Western Usion claim to have all the men they want, but still they are very anxious to get the strikers to return to work. We will return as wingers or never. Communications from

The men are worn out and require stir lants to keep them up. Everything looks

Cincinnati is still on deck with a determined front, although we have lost four of our member; (all of whom are inferior operlovalists, three of whom have left for their bood this afternoon, and one is undecided as

was willing to use his power to break the

the bowels of "Chattanooga's rock-crowned nomination. Then came the convention at Chicago, with its as ounding results. John Sherman was put to his little bed, and Gar-field was nominated and elected. In 1880 Maj D. G. Swaim desired to be made judge advocate general of the army. He had loaned Garfield money, and while he was down at six numbers on the list, the general agreed to use his influence with Haves to secure the appointment. The agreement was with Hayes by Garfield that in return for Swaim's promotion as judge advocate general, he would, when inaugurated Presi-

quently confirmed as the successor to Gen. The defeat of Stapley Matthews for the Senate made it necessary to provide for him elsewhere. Hayes and Mrs. Hayes were reatly interested in behalf of their relative. It was also whispered about in railroad cir-cles that they wanted Mr. Matthews on the Supreme bench, especially since no effort was required to induce President Hayes to appoint him. Efforts were immediately put forth to retire Jus ice Swayne, which being finally successful, Mr. Matthews was nominated by Hayes to fill the way as a nated by Hayes to fill the vacancy on the Supreme bench. Meantime Garfield, the President-clect, was in no wist reconciled to Stanley Matthews. The nomination of Mat-thews was held up in the Judiciary Commit-tee, of which Senator Thurmon was chair-Board of Management of the World's Indus- man, and, notwithstanding the most stren-

Mr. Matthews upon the assembling of the Senate in extraordinary session in May, 1881.

Bloody Tragedy in the Tennessee Penitentiary-A Methodist Minister Killed In the Street.

giar: last night, but they got no bco'y. Will be Publicly Hauged.

Oakland, Miss , August 15 - Joe Payre, colored, the murderer of Thomas Savle, who was assessingted in the authoria of this place on the night of Joly 26th, has been apprehended and confessed the crime, giving the full details thereof, and stating that robbery alone was the motive. Great excitemen prevails, and the probability is that he will be publicly hanged in open day to-morrow Bloody Tragedy in the Pentientlary.

this morning. Sus Fletcher, alias Borton had quarreled daily for weeks. While in the wash-room they again had an altercadrew a large pocket-knife, and cut right and left, wounding her autagonist

the person. The knife with which So Fletcher did the entting was a stolen one, Considerable Damage to Property-One

epot in Westchester county to day, an Italn named Castagella was shot dead with a shotgan by Joseph R zz , Killed for His Money.

John Huddleston and a man whose name is unknown. Notas and Huddleston cannot live. The other may recover. Reves us-

to be one from a cousin, threatening him for

Donough died at the hospital to-day. CINCINNATI, August 15 .- Albert Anderson, a bright mulatte, stabbed and killed Charles Marshall, a mulatto, at the Sixth Ward voting precinct this evening during plac s had not stready been filled, he would suggest that they make applications to their respective superintendents if they desired to and Marshall began to abuse Anderson for keeping his (Marshall's) name off. Mar-

years ago, and a colored man two years be-

were heard near the corner of the streets men loned, followed by screams and shouts.

promises were short-lived, and sometime ago be ecandalized the entire neighborhood by going to live with a woman old coough to be

doubtful reputation. The rumor of her sin's in rigue with the woman resolved Mrs. Weatly, and yesterday she mide inquiries and was overcome with indignation and shame at her son's conduct. On learning that his mother was investigating his rela-tions with the woman, young Weakly be-cause enraged and went to his mother's house twice during the morning and abused her in the most outrageous manner. At more, accompanied by the woman, he went to his mother's house. Mrs. Weakly was standing in the doorway, and on perceiving her the woman cried to Weakly, "There she is, Jack! Shoot her!" The unnatural son immediately draw a revolver and fired at his mother. The poor woman was terribly slarmed, but quickly retreated into the house and closed the door. Weakly fired

warrant against her son for assault to kill. JACKSON, MISS.

Democratic District Convention triet Attorney.

Special to the Appeal.]

Jackson, August 15.—The Democratic District Convention, called to nominate a caudidate for district attorney for the Ninth Judicial District, met here to-day. A full and very intelligent delegation appeared from each county. In fixing the basis of representation each county was allowed eight process. R. H. Hanne of Hinds and selection over the closing list night, the largest over the closing list night, the largest over the closing list night, the largest considerably extent in the stock market in the forenoon. The disquicting rumore that were circulated last night, all proved to be without foundation. The market on the presentation and the first open considerably extent in the stock market in the forenoon. The disquicting rumore that were circulated last night, all proved to be without foundation. The market open continued alternately strong and steady throughout the first continued to the first continued Special to the Appeal.

votes, the Convention took a recess till 8:30

c'clock p.m.

Cand Pacific and Jessy Central, 14; Lack-awama, Northwestern and Comana each 12; Louisville and Nashville, 14; Kansas and Texas, 14, and Canada Pacific, Reading and Texas Pacific each 1. From these extreme CYCLONE AT PINE BLUFF, advances

Life Lost. Special to the Appeal. LITTLE ROCK, ARK , August 15 .- A special telegram to the Gazette from Pine Bluff gives the particulars of a cyclone which struck that city at 5:30 o'clock last night. A funnel shaped cloud, hanging low, passed over the city.
Several houses were unroofed, and four unfoished kricks on Barraque street were partially demolished. A colored woman named ern Union was attributed to the operators

awning and brained. Damage to property

BONDS FUNDED.

is estimated at \$4000.

been decided.

Faster Progress Expected to be Made b the Board. pecial to the Appeal. NASHVILLE, August 15 .- One hundred and forey-six bonds were funded to-day, mak-

SPORTING NEWS. Raseball Oil City, August 15.—The Eclipse Bare-ball Club, of Louisville, played here to-day against the Exchange Club. The score stood 16 to 2 in favor of the Eslipse

WATKINS, N. Y., August 15.—In the first trial heat of the professional boat-race Wallace, Ross, Plaisted, Griffic, Lee and Courtney started at 10:46 o'clock a.m. in the order named. Ross took water-first and got a fine lead, Plaisted second, Lee third, Courtney fourth, Griffin fifth. Courtney drew up fourth, Griffin fifth. Courtney drew up third very easily and in fice style, and with a sturdy stroke was soon contesting for sec-ond position in a mile and a haif stretch-away heat, but Lee steered toward the outside and aimost across Courtney's course, so that at the half mile they had almost locked oars. Courtney had virtually ceased to exert himself. They lowed along side by side thus for nearly a mile before Lee would take his own course. At one time it appeared as if Lee would get the lead, but if he had held it

disappointment as it became evident that this would shut Courtney out of the second

in the rear of Ross. The crowd howled in

Wyck, were not represented at all. Chairman John F. Smyth presided. Six billots were taken before a decision was reached as to the taken before a decision was reached as to the place of holding the State Convention. Richfield Springs was chosen, and S-ptember 19 h the date. A wigwam will be erected by hotelkeepers for the convention. Pierre Van Wyck's successor will be maned by his district. The committee adjourned to meet at Richfield Springs, September 18th. The meeting was entirely ha monitous. Delegates

to the State Convention will number 476. National Liberal League. New York, August 15 .- A call for the Lawrence Denman met the Rev. G. S. weetlon the street, and, drawing a forty four-caliber may revolver, fired at the minister four times, it il cting wounds which caused his death in a short time. The causes leading of all civizens of the United States who bedeath in a short time. The causes leading to the shooting are of a domestic nature, and the shooting are of all citizens before cannot be published until the trial of the our republic, the separation of Church and case. No one blames Denman, and yet the State, the equality of all citizens before Ray. Sewell is regarded as the victim of a the law, without distinction of creed, race or conspiracy. He so asserted in his ante-more sex, justice for all and privileges and monop: conspiracy. He so asserted in his onte-morton statement. Both parties are highly counected. Sewell was a Methodist clergyman
spd local agent of the American Eibie Society."

| Solution of the American Eibie Soton one, the need of universal securar
education, free speech and a free press as a
basis of universal suffrage are invited to join
the National Liberal L-ague and appear or Multiple St. Louis Globe Democrat: The vicinity of St. Louis Globe Democrat: The vicinity of Sunday, September 21st, 22d and 23d

> Livings on on diversified larming, and on labor by Dr. S. W. Leland, who showed the folly of educating the negro laborers. Thomas Hardeman was re-elected president. The convention adjourned to meet at Savannah in February. Doesn't Huow Where He Has Been. Thoy, N. Y. August 15.—Thomas G. Hunt, the New York merchant, who disappeared mysteriously in June last, turned up in Elizabethtown, Essex county. He has not been to Europe, and says ha does not know here.

ATLANTA, August 15 -The Agricultural Society of Georgia continued its session to-

lay. Addresses were delivered by L. D.

A good medical tonic, with real merit, is